

T596] FRENCH KING'S ENTRY **INTO** ROUEN

Sundr⁷ gates of triumph had been erected,
 whereof one at the
 bridge, where as the King passed, from over his
 head certain
 clouds opened and a voice was heard as from God,
 deckring His
 love for the King Then there descended upon
 him the
 similitude of the *Holy* Ghost, and an angel
 presented unto him
 a sword called * the Sword of Peace⁵, and the
 angel ascending
 declared that peace was returned again Having
 passed over
 the bridge, he went up the street called *Rue du*
Pont> where was
 set up a very stately pyramid, about a hundred
 feet high, and
 painted with the labours of Hercules, and
 inscribed with
 French verses, thus to be Englished

° Hercules and Henry are semblable.,
 In virtues, words and acts ,
 But that Hercules is in the fable,
 And Henry in the facts '

Having passed by these and several others the
 King entered
 the Cathedral Church of Notre Dame with all the
 ecclesiastical
 pomp that might be, whence after certain
 ceremonies he
 returned more privately to his Court by coach.

i\$th October SIR THOMAS BASKERVILLE'S
 INSTRUCTIONS.

Sir Thomas Baskerville, being appointed to
 command the
 two thousand English soldiers sent to France,
 hath received
 instructions to this effect

Of the 2,000 soldiers, 1,000 shall be under his
 rule, and 1,000
 under Sir Arthur Savage who shall be at his
 commandment

when he shall have cause to require their
 service. The English
 soldiers are to join with a lite number of French,
 sufficiently

armed, in the towns of Boulogne and Muttrell
 and no other-
 where, except when the King shall be personally
 in Picardy

Further it is covenanted that the English
 soldiers shall enter
 into wages from the time they arrive at St*
 Valery until their
 return, which shall be at farthest at the end of

six months , in
which time they shall make their musters every
month and give
their oaths to the King's commissioners faithfully
to serve the
French Bong, saving all fidelity and allegiance
due to her
Majesty

The soldiers shall for all faults against the
order of their own
colonels and their discipline be corrected by
their own chief